

NISEI TROOPS NOW IN ACTION

With the Fifth Army in Italy, Sept. 25 (Delayed) (AP)—The first unit of American-born Japanese troops to enter the overseas combat zone went into action in the mountains above the Gulf of Salerno today—and every one of them was smiling with sa-

tisfaction.

Their smiles brought expressions of amazement from veterans and officers accustomed to seeing men enter combat with tense, drawn faces.

The unit was recruited from Hawaii and most of its officers are regular

army men who served there. They have taken for their motto "Remember Pearl Harbor."

"They're really anxious to get into action," their commander said. "I've been with them since this outfit was organized and

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RELOCATION SURVEY

Council Commences Research

A comprehensive survey of life on the 'outside' will be completed in a few weeks when the local Community council receives the replies to its questionnaires dealing with resettlement.

Headed by S. Muraoka, the committee on studying relocation problems will have 3000 questionnaires sent to various former Rohwer residents, asking for pertinent details on how they find their new life outside of the relocation center.

Time of departure from center, nature of present job, pay, public and employee sentiments, satisfaction, cost of living, social contacts, personal opinion on relocation and suggestions are some of the basic points covered by the information requests.

The Community council feels that the early departees could aid those

still remaining on the project by forwarding factual data on how their 'departures' from the center have caused them to readjust themselves to existing conditions.

KENNEDY HERE TO AID MOVEMENT TO MIDWEST

As announced in an earlier issue, Vernon R. Kennedy, relocation supervisor from Kansas City arrived in Rohwer yesterday from Jerome with Relocation off-

WAC AGAIN TO VISIT ROHWER

Visiting the Center this week were recruiting WAC's Lt. Evelyn Briscoe of Little Rock and Lt. Elizabeth Ellis of Pine Bluff.

They will be back in the Center next week to enlist anyone interested in joining the WAC.

icers Walter N. Parmeter and Leo T. Simmons of the Omaha, Nebraska and St. Louis offices, respectively. The men were accompanied by H. S. Miller, representative of the Ball Bros. Glass Company.

Kennedy who is in charge of the resettlement work in the area including Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, east half of Nebraska and east half of South Dakota, spoke last night at P.S. hall 28 to a gathering of center residents on the opportunities open in the Midwest.

All four men will be available this morning and afternoon at the conference room in ad. building 2 where they will interview those who wish to discuss specific offers. At 4:30 p.m. this afternoon, they will show a motion picture on the Midwest area at P.S. hall 15.

Expressing the belief that the major problem of the relocation offices at the present time was the lack of knowledge of what the evacuees wanted, Kennedy stated "We have the

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NISEI SOLDIER RETURNS TO U.S.; QUALIFIES FOR O.C.S.

Sgt. Richard Hayashi, former student of Stockton high school and Stockton Junior college, has just returned from the South Pacific area, where he was attached to the Air Forces, according to the Stockton Record of Oct. 2.

Hayashi's home is now in Minnesota, where his wife is awaiting his arrival. He is now waiting for orders to return East to go to the Officers' Train-

ing school in the infantry division. Before going overseas, he was stationed for some time at Camp Savage, Minn.

While at Stockton J.C., Hayashi set the record for the broad jump at the Junior college conference at 22 feet 3 inches. The school record still stand.

Sgt. Hayashi's family is now residing in the Rohwer relocation center at Block 26.

LIL DAN'L

by ANIMOTO

OUTSIDE
EMPLOYMENT

Office Work: 1 person-stenographer with general ability and some experience. \$25 week, plus weekly profits bonus. Thomas H. West (Patent Attorney). Chicago, Illinois.

Bookkeeper and Payroll Clerk: 1 girl. \$25 week, 40 hrs. work. H. P. Cooper and Co. Chicago, Ill.

Stenographer: 1 person typing and shorthand and filing. \$24 week, 40 hrs. work. Central State Cooperative Inc. Chicago, Ill.

Nurses: 2 general nurses. Will prefer without experience. Wage depends on training. \$65 month - practical nurse. \$125 month - surgical nurse. \$50 month, room and board - untrained person. This is a private tuberculosis Sanitarium. Fox Rim Sanitarium, Batavia, Illinois.

Hospital Work: 6 males and 4 females. Assist with physical care of feeble-minded children. \$1080 yr. Room and board. 48 hrs. work. District of Columbia Government Board of Welfare. R. Dolins, W.R.A.

Warehouse Work: 4 men-general warehouse work and filing steel orders. 80¢ hr. 54 hrs. work. 1½ after 40 hrs. Bissett Steel Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio.

Domestic: 1 man (30-40) general housework, cooking. \$15 week, room and board and laundry. Graham W. Lewis, Baltimore, Maryland.

Now Showing

Showing for the last time today will be:

PS Hall 10 - "Dance Girl Dance"

PS Hall 15 - "Swiss Family Robinson"

PS Hall 33 - "Pie d Piper"

Starting from Monday will be:

PS Hall 10 - "Burma Convey"

PS Hall 15 - "Man Hunt"

PS Hall 33 - "Back Street"

Office Work: 2 girls (18 and over) to address envelopes in longhand. Must be able to address 1200 per day. No names, addresses only. May do piece work. \$115 month (start) 44 hrs. work. Girls must also stuff envelopes. E. B. Brink Agency, Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association. Detroit, 26 Michigan.

Domestic: 2 girls (19 yrs. and up). General housework and cooking. 1 assist care of children for 1 girl. Other girl to work for couple who live in adjoining house. \$15 week, each. Room and board. Mrs. Frank Muckerman, St. Louis, County, Missouri.

Domestic: 1 person (18-45) General housework, assist with cooking, assist with children. \$50-\$60 month, room and board. Mrs. Ellis Shafon, St. Louis, Missouri.

For further details see Bulletin in Ad. building 2

GUEST

SERVICEMEN: Pvts. Yoshimasa Suzuki, George Zaima, S/Sgts. Don Okumura, J. Kurata, S. Ito, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pvt. George Kato, Camp Howze; PFC. T. Nishimoto, Camp Crowder, Mo. Pvt. Alfred Funamura, Cpl. R. Tujiwara, Art Oda, PFC Maesaka, Camp Robinson, Ark.

CIVILIANS: George Bata, George K. Sasaki, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Y. Hayashi, Chicago, Ill.; Koichiro Kawahara, Saburo Hayashi, Sanji Teranishi, Michigan; Tomio Nakamura, Fred Masao Ige, Noboru Ishibashi, St. Louis, Mo.; Henry Ige, Chino, Mont.; Mario Horiuchi, Peoria, Ill.; Richard and Shigeru Komura, Florida; James Harada, Hei Mine, Chesterfield, Missouri.

RELOCATION
CALENDER

Oct. 11: Tyler Taira Nakao, San Benito, Texas; Yoshio Imada, Dayton, Ohio; Hisayo Kuge, Phoenix, Arizona; Takase Makino, Chicago, Illinois.

Oct. 12: San Masao Shimasaki, Susumu Akutagawa, Jack Kaueajiri, Kenneth Higashi, Aya Chino, Takeo Yoshino and Lily Yuriko Ono, Chicago, Ill.

Novel Plans for
School Building

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rious rooms for practical experiments. Girls in the home economics classes will plan the arrangement of the equipment and furnishings. They will make curtains for the rooms. As a part of their regular class work, the students will plan and furnish the living room which may be used for social activities of the department.

For the use of sewing and drafting classes, the sewing room will be equipped with tables, sewing machines and other equipment. Another room will be a food laboratory equipped for class work. Lessons to be taught in the kitchens include meal preparation and table service. Every room will have its purpose in the teaching of home economics.

BEEF SHIPMENT COMES IN; BALANCES MENUS

With the recent arrival of the 12,000 pound shipment, beef is again being seen, tasted and eaten on the Center mess tables.

The new shipment is the first since July 29 when 12,000 pounds of steer meat was delivered to the butcher shop. Although another order for 20,000 pounds has been made for Oct. 20, it is indefinite whether the order will be filled, said Project Steward L. A. May, who believes that future shipment will depend upon the amount of beef available at the time.

The Rohwer center has received a total of 24,000 pounds of beef for the 5-

month period between the early part of May and the end of September.

This means that the consumption of the meat for the center for the period has been roughly a little over 3 pounds per person. However, the beef shortage on the mess menus has been largely filled by fish, pork and eggs.

GRANADA CHARTERS A "CHICAGO SPECIAL" CAR

Granada, Colo., Oct. 2, --A "Chicago Special" railroad coach, completely filled with relocatees from Granada center is planned for Oct. 11, ac-

TRAINING FOR WOMEN GIVEN

The Des Moines WRA office announced a few days ago that there were openings for 10-15 girls at the Des Moines Training school where applicants will be taught a four-week course in power machine operation.

For further details, see either Vernon R. Kennedy or Walter H. Parmeter, WRA relocation officials.

Job Openings Unlimited; Nisei Must Pioneer Way, Kennedy

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jobs, the housing, the facilities--or what you may call the tools, but the people must use these tools in order for the resettlement program to work."

"The principal purpose for our visit to Rohwer and Jerome is to get acquainted with the people here. We feel that the area covered by our offices offers unlimited job openings to residents of these centers. The Midwest is the logical place to relocate since it is only an overnight trip from here," stated Kennedy.

He added that the nisei

should not be content to go where their friends are or where they think they might earn a lot, but that they should consider pioneering into new communities and laying the way for a broadening of the relocation program.

A native of California, Vernon R. Kennedy first was employed by the WRA as the chief of employment division at the Poston center where he served for seven months. He has visited nearly all of the WRA centers during his thirteen months' service which began last September.

cording to James G. Lindley, Granada project director.

"Because of the interest here in relocation in the Chicago area and points east, and because of the present exceptional employment opportunities there, we believe that an entire coach can be chartered for the trip," Lindley said.

"This will afford an opportunity for potential relocatees to travel together. I'm sure it will be an interesting trip," he added.

Amache residents who were making plans for relocation in the near future were advised to consider the "Chicago Special" date of Oct. 11 as "it."

Complete cooperation in the plan was promised by Elmer L. Shirrell, relocation supervisor of the Chicago area.

JA SOLDIER, TOUGH & READY

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I wouldn't trade my command for any other in the army. They feel they're real Americans and demonstrate their loyalty.

"The average stature of the whole unit is only five-feet-four, but the officers have said they can outmarch and outwork most ordinary troops. They are experts at taking cover and advancing without disclosing their positions.

"They laugh and joke incessantly, exchanging remarks in that patois peculiar to Hawaii. Very few of them speak to people. They've got some-

thing extra to fight for."

He said the men would rather be in the Pacific fighting the Japanese than the Germans "but we're saving that for later."

ARKANSAS GAZETTE, Oct. 2.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP) --A unit of American-born Japanese fighting as part of the American forces in Italy is a sharpshooting, physically toughened bunch of men from Hawaii, the War Department reported today.

All the enlisted men in the unit, which has been in action at Salerno, are American citizens of Japanese ancestry, born in

the Hawaiian islands the War Department said.

While in the final stages of their training at Camp Shelby, Miss., their constant clamor was "When do we go overseas?", the Department said, and their marksmanship was "better than average."

NEW YORK TIMES, Oct. 3.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Oct. 2 (UP)--A battalion of American-born Japanese troops are in action with the United States forces on the 8th Army front east of Naples, it was announced today.

STOCKTON RECORD, Oct. 2.

ADULT ENGLISH STUDENT WILL RECEIVE AWARD

Successfully completing their required period of study for the 1942-43 school year, students in Adult English classes will receive certificates of completion at a special assembly today at 7 p.m. in Block 31 Laundry room.

Sixty hours had been set as the minimum length of period of study for the school year.

"Invitations have been sent out to persons qualified to receive the certificates. If there should be any omission through errors, please make inquiry immediately at 31-2-D or E," requested the Adult English department.

CABOT PASTOR HERE SUNDAY

Speaking on "The Prodigal Son" at tomorrow's RFCC service will be the Rev. John Collier, pastor of the First Baptist church at Cabot, Ark. Rohwer's Bette Ishibashi was a recent speaker at the Cabot church.

With Hiroshi Uyehara as chairman, the YPCF will feature several nisei speakers discussing the origin of various denominations. The new social chairman for the YP was announced as Lily Hirahara.

LOST

Lost: Parker 51 fountain pen, gray with gold cap. Finder kindly return same to 6-4-E.

Film in Color

"Oddities of Ohio Industry"

This technicolor film will be shown tomorrow from 7 p.m. on the high school field.

Almost an hour long, the film which has been recommended especially by the WRA will acquaint Centerites with Ohio.

Last week's "Amazing America," the first technicolor to be shown here, was enthusiastically received by the audience. It showed America's high scenic spots.

JR. HIGH PTA MEETING TUESDAY

The Junior high school PTA will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Mess hall 31.

Business will include discussion of plans for the new term and introduction of cabinet members.

All parents whose children are attending Junior high school were urged to come to the meeting.

CHARTER AWARDED TO CUB PACK 93

Cub Pack 93 received its charter from the national headquarters last week.

Heading the Pack are Mas Kitada, cubmaster; the Rev. K. Harper Sakaue, Pack committee chairman; and Fred Koyama and Johnny Ota, committeemen.

Awards which will be presented soon to the Cubs of Pack 93 include 26 Bobcats; 3 Wolf cubs; and one Bear cub, Wolf gold arrow, Wolf silver arrow and Bear gold arrow.

RECREATION IN BLOCKS

"Play is the thing."

But this time it isn't drama; it's recreation.

A recent survey of block recreational facilities as reported by CA revealed the following (blocks in parentheses):

sumo pits--Block (1) has 1, (10) 1, (34) 1, (41) 1; volleyball courts--(1) 1, (2) 1; chinning bars--(1) 2, (2) 2, (3) 1, (4) 2, (5) 2, (6) 2, (7) 3, (8) 1, (11) 1, (12) 2, (13) 2, (15) 2, (16) 1, (19) 2, (20) 2, (23) 1, (24) 4, (25) 1, (26) 2, (27) 1, (28) 2, (32) 1, (33) 2, (38) 2, (40) 3, (41) 2; see saws--(3) 2, (6) 2, (7) 2, (9) 3, (10) 1, (15) 1, (24) 3, (25) 2, (26) 3, (38) 2, (40) 3; slides--(7) 1, (9) 1, (24) 1, (41) 1; rings--(34) 1;

Swings--(2) 1, (5) 1, (7) 4, (8) 1, (9) 4, (12) 5, (13) 1, (15) 1, (16) 3, (19) 1, (20) 1, (23) 6, (24) 1, (25) 3, (26) 4, (27) 1, (28) 1, (32) 2, (33) 2, (34) 1, (38) 1, (39) 1, (40) 2; Junior softball grounds--(2) 1, (4) 1, (6) 1, (9) 1, (10) 1, (15) 1, (16) 1, (17) 1, (20) 1, (32) 1, (41) 1; basketball posts--(1) 1, (2) 2, (3) 2, (5) 2, (6) 1, (8) 1, (9) 1, (10) 2, (11) 1, (13) 2, (14) 2, (15) 2, (17) 2, (28) 2, (29) 1, (32) 1, (33) 2, (34) 2, (40) 2.

Rohwer High's Big Surprise

A model home will be located at the Rohwer high school sometime in the near future. Furnished when completed, it will possess a living room, three modern kitchens, sewing room, food laboratory, pantry and storage rooms and a bath and a dressing room.

If plans go according to blueprints, such maybe the new Home Economics building which is rapidly nearing completion at Block 35, reported Mrs. Mildred Howell, home economics head. Large enough to take care of two classes per period, the building will provide laboratories for study work as well as va-

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Sunday Church Services

BUDDHIST

Sunday school	9:00 a.m.	PS halls 23, 28
YBA service	10:15 a.m.	PS hall 28
Japanese service	2:00 p.m.	PS hall 28

CATHOLIC

Mass	10:30 a.m.	PS hall 11
Sunday school	2:00 p.m.	PS hall 11

CHRISTIAN

Sunday school (11 years and under)	8:30 a.m.	PS halls 2, 6, 20
Sunday school (12 years to college age)	8:30 a.m.	Mess hall 31
Sunday school (adults)	8:45 a.m.	Mess hall 27
English service	10:00 a.m.	PS hall 20
Japanese service	10:00 a.m.	PS hall 2
YP fellowship hour	7:30 a.m.	PS hall 20
Japanese Evangelistic meet	8:00 p.m.	PS hall 2



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'CC' ALL-STARS TO PLAY JEROME IN SECOND GAME

The Rohwer Double "C" All-Stars will go after their second straight victory over their arch rival, the Denson Men's All-Star this afternoon at the Softball diamond.

Last Sunday in Jerome, they defeated the Men's All-Stars, 5-1.

Either Chuck Miyazaki or George Nakashima will get the starting assignment with rugged Ronnie Yonemoto behind the plate.

Opposing them on the mound will most likely be John Kobayashi with Doc Ikuta receiving.

Rest of the CC All-Stars line-up will be chosen from the following: **INFELDERS:** Pancho Kosaka, Hank Sato, Hiroshi Fukuyama, Dinky Okubo, Tak Horita and Hank Usui; **OUTFIELDERS:** Frank Tanihara, Yo Oshita, Shige Muraoka, Kiichi Hiramoto, Hal Hirose, Elmer Tsunekawa, Sam Nakashima and George Fujito.

FOOTBALL TO ENJOY BIG

As the baseball season is in its last stage, King Football which is nearing its half way mark on the nation's gridiron, is gradually making its appearance in the Rohwer Sports circle.

Football is entering its second war-time season here, as last year, which was the first, saw twelve regulation (tackle) games played with all the trick and color of a collegiate classic participated by some hundred griders.

As far as the football outlook for this year is concerned, it is very encouraging. At the present time they are negotiating with the Denson sports department to arrange home and home series of unlimited and lightweight football games between the two

'B' PICK-UPS FACE DENSON

Rohwer Seeks Revenge Against 'No-Hit No-Run' Abo; Kagawa to Hurl

Seeking revenge for the no-hit, no-run game plastered on them by Tak Abo, the Rohwer Class "B" Pick-Up All-Stars will play host to the strong Denson Class "B" All-Star, this afternoon on the Junior high school ground, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Due to the relocation and segregation which has drained out many of the

"B" all-stars, the locals will field a different line-up from the one that faced Jerome a few weeks back.

Pick-Ups will have a stronger batting power and more steadier fielding than the original all-stars for they have recruited such top-notch performers as speedy Sat Oune, cool Sambo Kamibayashi and hard-hitting Bill Hattori.

The Denson "B" All-Stars will probably start off with their ace, chunky Tak Abo, who will attempt to make it two in a row over Rohwer, with Hank Nishioka donning the mask.

Co-coach Frank Kamibayashi and Harry Usui will most likely call on Lefty George Kagawa to bring home the bacon with Peter Shimada and Junji Sasaki ready for relief duties. Yutaka Yoshioka or Nobu Tanimoto will do the catching.

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS

ROHWER	JEROME
K.Ito, lb.....	T.Taniguchi
O.Okazaki, 2b.....	Y.Tachino
S.Kamibayashi, 3b.....	T.Taniguchi
S.Oune, ss.....	G.Toyama
S.Mizufuka, lf.....	J.Urabe
B.Hattori, cf.....	H.Oishi
K.Senuki, rf.....	H.Uyehara
N.Tanimoto, c.....	H.Nishioka
G.Kagawa, p.....	T.Abo

SEASON

Stockton eleven mentors are Rohwer's All American, Bruno Kitagawa and chunky George Furuoka. Kitagawa's aspirants are going through their routine on the Junior high ground, while Furuoka's griders are working out on the Senior high field. All three teams are taught the single wing formation.

At the last football meeting, it was decided to have the lightweight team average set at 135 lbs. and the age at 20 inclusive and under.

Football commissioner, Ted Shironaka has asked that any football player wishing to purchase any equipment may contact him or their respective coaches.

The first pigskin battle will probably take place in the latter part of October.

Who's Playing

DOUBLE CC LEAGUE

San Shi vs Lookout, Sat. 33 vs 25 Indians, Sunday Block 26 vs San Shi, Mon. Lookout vs 33, Tuesday

STATE LEAGUE

Nagato vs Kongo, Saturday Hyuga vs Mikasa, Sunday

CLASS D LEAGUE

Block 4 vs Block 36, Sat. Block 20 vs Block 26, Sun.

MEETING FOR GIRLS

10 YEARS AND UP

There will be a meeting for girls' 10 years and over, who are willing to participate in volley ball, ping pong, and basketball.

They are asked to meet on Monday night, at 7:30 in PS hall 32, by Babs Inamasu, Women's Director.

Arkansas centers. If the proposed plan goes through, the first game is scheduled to take place on Thanksgiving Day, followed by the second contest on Christmas and the third on New Years.

Rohwer may also schedule games with the nearby Arkansas high schools.

Due to the shortage of unlimited football players in this center, they will only organize a light weight league. At the present moment, there are only three teams formed, namely the Joker Y's team from Santa Anita and two Stockton squads.

The "Y's" are coached by Shiro Morimoto, last year's hero of the Santa Anita and Stockton unlimited games and they are daily practicing at Block 16. The two

EDITORIAL 'BADGE OF COURAGE'

It is said that courage is found in unexpected places, at unusual times and in multitudinous ways. At scattered points all over this global sphere called the Earth, it is being shown; for, war and its horrors have brought sudden death and swift destruction into present reality.

Men are daily preparing themselves for dangers, for injuries, for death; women and children are working, waiting and wondering whether their men will return or black-bordered letters will tell the story; yet be it men, grim with the knowledge of approaching battle, or women, with tautened nerves steeling themselves for the day when there be no news from abroad, we know that war has brought an enlarging of that spiritual power -- courage.

But the 'badge of courage' is not won only by those who are at war; it is won and earned in times of peace by those who have the will to break through the narrowness of public opinions and by those who face the human problems of life with increasing impetus as greater bondage tries to tie them down. This is the courage that we need now.

Courage has dominated the lives of the Americans with Japanese faces; for, was it not that self-same courage that made the issei fare out across the vast Pacific and seek refuge in these lands we call the United States. Then, years of peonage, groveling in the soil of the fertile California valleys, living a prelude to the lives that the 'Okies' and the 'Arkies' were to live three decades later.

We speak of agitation against the nisei today, but bitter feelings against the Orientals were prevalent even in those early days--perhaps in more vicious forms. Discrimination, insolence and prejudice against the migrants were fed by groups such as the Joint Immigration committee, the Hearst and the McClatchy journalists; so, there came the Alien Land Law, the city and district housing covenants, the restrictive professional rulings, the barring of Japanese from citizenship and, in some cases, segregated schools.

Why didn't the Japanese assimilate? Why didn't they try to mix in with the others? Did they have a chance to? Were they aided and abetted? California's history will show clearly that the oppressive forces there have done all they can to dissuade the Americanization of the Japanese.

But courage kept flaming in the hearts that demanded freedom, in the souls that called for justice, in the minds that saw this nation as the haven for all wronged humanity.

December 7, 1941 brought Pearl Harbor! The fire of the Orient swept through the Pacific waters! Pacific! The peacefulness that Balboa found was churned and foamed to tidal waves that cost lives on Bataan, on Corregidor and on the Solomons.

When evacuation came, that ever-present courage did not fail the evacuees. It came forth afresh to ally with them in the conflict of mind and matter. The mind that saw the faith in democracy. The matter which saw the barbed wires, the sentries, the explosive deprecations poured on them by the Costellos, the Bowrons, the Bests.

But tragically, courage failed for some and Tule Lake became the graveyard of hopes.

Yet though the twilight of the day that has been the Issei's is darkening, most of them have survived the foundation-jarring force of migration and they still carry on. Their work is nearly finished and to them goes the honor of a work 'well done'.

This editorial is written to point out to the nisei the established facts that the issei came to this



To spare the readers the agonies of reading a whole column of trash this week, the writer is devoting five minutes instead of the usual ten to dash off this bit of information for critics of this column.

A number of vociferous individuals have asked the question of why 'Green Leaves', a definite misfit, graces one side of the editorial page. The more rabid of these have even insinuated (good naturedly) that they have seen better corn growing on the center farms.

Therefore, the following related facts are printed.

Some good columnists are not appreciated.

Some good writers are not appreciated.

Some good humorists are not appreciated.

'Green Leaves' is not appreciated.

There must be a definite relation existing somewhere between the four points, perhaps.

land (a strange land to them), without money, without friends and without knowledge. What they lacked in these, they made up for with hope, the will to work and lastly, courage.

We nisei must establish ourselves in a new world within our own United States. We will have little money, perhaps few friends but the issei have given us a degree of intelligence and education that they have not had. Besides this, the American way of thinking and living is familiar to us.

Our problem of relocation is infinitesimally smaller than theirs of migration to a foreign land. Times are still unsettled on the 'outside' and all conditions are not conducive to normal living. In entering that world unrestricted by barbed wires, we must not forget that we shall need courage--the same courage that have carried the issei so far.